

New V-P Likes Response

By MATT CAMPBELL

A spirit of student openness and willingness to communicate ideas and suggestions frankly and honestly has made a rapid, positive impression on William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs, as he carries his theme "community" into the fourth week of Saint Joseph's 1981-82 school year.

"As I visited the dorms during the first week, I was welcomed with a co-operative spirit which was reinforced by conversations with students.

"I think, generally, that students realize that our policies are fair and have been concerned with the steady decline in the study environment on campus. I feel these conversations with students will help myself and my staff to direct our attention toward achieving our objectives," comments Maniscalco.

Policies affecting student life have not been changed very much, but Maniscalco says what is important is that the student services staff and resident assistants believe in and support these policies.

"What I really want to see is students taking control of their lives," he stresses. "Alcohol abuse will not completely diminish on this campus, but many of our problems stem from a lack of self-worth.

"If people think about what they are doing, and rethink what they do, we will have a successful semester. I do not foresee a smooth semester, but a moving, flexible one," says Maniscalco.

Discipline consumes only ten percent of Maniscalco's time while the other 90 percent is directed toward program development and looking to the future.

Developing a community service center is just one of his plans. Getting the students involved with the community, whether it be going to the hospital to visit the sick or reading a book to the aged at the retirement center, is among his desired accomplishments.

"Getting people involved is what it is all about. The defining 'Puma' contest is a great idea because it encourages student participation and forces students to think," comments Maniscalco.

Aiding Maniscalco in program development is his student service staff. Adult residents play an important part in the development of the community; first of all, they act as models for students and secondly, they help develop student input.

It is these assistants and R.A.'s as well as security, student security, faculty and the students themselves who contribute to the enforcement of the policies. And it is up to those individuals to use their judgment as to the enforcing of rules, Maniscalco points out.

Director Added To Theater Department; Columbian Players Expect Busy Year

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Taking the director's chair for most of Saint Joe's theatrical productions this year is Brother James Mignerey, who, along with Saint Joe's Columbian Players — the talented team of thespians — hopes to present a year of box-office smashes.

Mignerey is no stranger to Saint Joe's. He graduated here in 1974 and received his master's degree in theater arts and dance from Akron (Ohio) University in 1980. He formerly taught at a Cincinnati grade school and taught speech, theater arts and music at Brunnerdale High School Seminary in Canton, Ohio.

How does he feel about returning to his alma mater?

"While I was a student here, I learned so much from Dr. Ralph Capuccilli; I gained much training and support from him. When Doc approached me to come and teach here, I was more than happy to join him and Fred Berger in the communications department," says Mignerey.

Mignerey adds that he is very impressed with the communications department, because three major areas are covered within the department: theater arts, mass media, and speech. However, he is especially pleased with the theater arts aspect of the department.

Claims Mignerey, "I am very impressed with the many experienced theater people here; the talent is in fact much better here than at a lot of university theaters. I can especially cite a staff of nearly ten dedicated people who really knock themselves out."

In comparing the present theater department with his past theatrical experiences here as a student, Mignerey stresses that enthusiasm and dramatic skills have been maintained.

"There is still a definite driving force within the theater department. One thing that has improved over the years is that a good working relationship between the music and theater departments has been established," he comments. "However, one thing that the theater department can never get enough of is financial backing. There is still a need for new equipment. The present equipment has been maintained well, but money is still needed for additional things. The theater facilities would also be a lot safer with new equipment, or at least they could be made safer by updating what we currently have. We will go strong with our present budget and flourish at any cost, hopefully increasing dramatic quality with each production."

Mignerey points out, "I think that people involved in the student administration and academic administration are eager to help make



What better way to spend a weekday afternoon after classes than having a pickup game of tag football? This group of Pumas gathered on the lawn in front of Noll Hall earlier this week for a bit of pre-dinner competition. (Photo by John Green)

STUFF

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S.A. Seeks Involvement

By JERRY UNDERHILL

Are you upset over what seems to be new administrative policy? Do you know how to voice your opinion in response to this? The Student Association is your answer.

"The policies are basically the same," says August Ghilarducci,

S.A. president, "but the applications are different; that makes all the difference in the world."

Much furor has arisen this 1981-82 school year in reference to the illusive

changes in school policies. Among these policies, alcoholic drinking privileges seem to be the most debated.

"If a student is over 21, he's allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in Core XI; otherwise, Indiana



state laws prohibit such things," Ghilarducci adds.

"The S.A. feels it important for students to meet one another, and for this purpose, controlled parties and events should be, and are being arranged. Controlled parties and activities of dorm and campus origin are stressed," he says.

Various new and stimulating services and activities are being sponsored by the S.A. Included in the activities line-up are such events as student forums, speakers, debates, movies, and bands. Perhaps the most challenging and exhilarating event will be Puma Fest, a festival of fun and games for the entire student body beginning this weekend.

"Puma Fest is the new slogan for 'Involvement '81.' There will be fun and games similar to an 'almost anything goes' and these events will cater not only to dorm athletes, but to everyone. We want everyone to rally and learn more about each other," Ghilarducci comments.

Puma Fest will be held this Friday through Sunday. One-hundred dollars will be awarded to the victorious dorm, with \$25 going to the second-place dorm.

Serving the student body is the S.A.'s grand purpose. This year a new student helper loan service is administered by the S.A. for students who are in dire need of a small loan (up to \$50). These loans had been previously administered by the college bank and have been a great help to students in the past.

"I do feel things at Saint Joe are improving," states Ghilarducci. "If social, academic, and student life are to be at their best, the Student Association requires attendance, support, and participation."



Columbian Players are busy practicing their parts for the production of *The Lion in Winter*, to be given Oct. 2-4 in the auditorium. Here (left to right) Jaaneen Wenstrup, director Brother James Mignerey and Linda Serpico work on one of the play's early scenes. (Photo by John Burrell)

Support Thespians

The oldest club on campus, the Columbian Players, is being revitalized this year by a new faculty member, Brother James Mignerey. Brother Jim has had a great deal of experience in theatrical production as a Saint Joe student (Class of 1974) and as a director of many other theatrical performances.

The Columbian Players bring to campus a talented, creative and cultural aspect that is important here; it also is an important outlet for students to become more involved with the campus and have a good time while doing so.

Brother Jim plans to give the campus more performances and greatly expand the set construction and many other features to give the performances a more professional look. This will not be an easy task, but with financial support from the administration and support from the student body, Brother Jim and the Columbian Players will succeed in their efforts.

Becoming involved in the theater can provide an excellent creative outlet for students on this campus. It can also provide an alternative to drinking.

"Any student who would like to become involved in the theater should join the Columbian Players," Brother Jim explains. "In the Columbian Players, many different aspects of the theater are practiced. I encourage anyone interested in theater to become involved with our group."

The first major production of the Columbian Players will be presented to the college community Oct. 2-4. The play is *The Lion in Winter* and should provide quality entertainment.

Be Responsible

After hearing William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs, talk with students in the dorms and explain campus policies, it is the students' responsibility now to abide by these rules and regulations. Maniscalco is not imposing these policies to deprive the students of anything, but to insure the safety and rights of the students on campus.

Student participation is necessary for this system to work. Assume responsibility and think things through. Don't make hasty decisions only to regret them later. Social life is equally important with academic life in developing an individual, but a mature approach is necessary.

It only takes a few abuses to make the community as a whole look bad. Don't be afraid to stand for your rights as long as they are justified.

Respect the rights of your neighbor when playing a stereo because you would demand the same consideration in return. It is difficult to concentrate in class when the dorm across campus is blaring with stereos.

The policies presented are within reason and reflect the rights of the many. This is our community and if we do our job, the semester can only be successful.



Short Stuff

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Every year when students return from their summer vacations, they notice the changes that have taken place on campus. Most of these changes are physical improvements or new personnel hired over the summer. But, one of the changes most students were least prepared for this year was the fee hike to rent a post office box.

Last year, this fee was a reasonable \$3.75. Well, the days when someone could give the postmaster a five-dollar bill to rent a box and expect change back are over (maybe for good). As you are all well aware, this year's fee is \$15.

"The reason for the almost 450 percent increase over last year's rental fee is a new law that is being enforced which pertains to colleges and institutions," explains James Sweeney, Rensselaer postmaster. "In past years, the U.S. Postal Service granted reduced rental rates to colleges and other institutions because of a grandfather clause which permitted this practice. The new law no longer recognizes the clause. Saint Joseph's is now being charged the standard fee any person would pay for the rental of a box for nine months."

Because of this incredible increase in just one year for a post office box, several members of the administration,

faculty, and even students have wondered about alternative methods of mail delivery for Saint Joseph's, which would also be efficient, accurate, and, more importantly, economical. Other college campuses have their own mail delivery system. For example, neighboring Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., has an alternate delivery system.

"In fact, quite a few years ago, Saint Joe's also had a 'contract' agreement with the Rensselaer post office. This agreement relieved the U.S. Postal Service of all liability once the mail was delivered to a specified area. From there, the mail was sorted and distributed by the college's personnel," Sweeney recalls.

Possibly it is time for us to once again return to the independent form of mail delivery, but the issue is not that simple; there are several advantages we presently receive that would be missed under an alternate system and are expensive to replace. Presently, the college not only has all of its mail sorted and delivered, but it is also picked up.

Under an independent system, the overhead involved in paying college personnel to sort and deliver the mail must be taken into account, not to mention the money that would be spent on gas because we wouldn't have a continuing pickup service. New boxes would also have to be replaced since the ones in use now are government property and would not be sold to the college.

Students should be aware of the fact that alternative methods of delivering the mail do exist and are in practice on other campuses. There are pros and cons to both of these systems and maybe even room for a compromise to be worked out between the two systems.

As the cost of a college education continues to rise, with no end in sight, all students should be concerned

about an increase in any fee levied against them. Faculty members have expressed to the administration their dislike for the postal rental hike. Students, too, who are often on a more stringent budget than the faculty, should also ban together to keep the cost of mail delivery as economical as possible.

A committee should be formed that would consist of members of the administration, faculty, and students to study this complex issue of other modes of mail delivery. Only then will we really know if the present system is the best one for Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.

Got a Gripe?

Write a Letter to the Editor



STUFF

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Saint Joseph's held its annual opening-of-the-year mass the morning of Aug. 30 in front of the chapel. College president Father Charles Banet and several other Fathers of the Precious Blood concelebrated the mass. (Photo by John Burrell)

Pumas, Grizzlies Await Aerial Fireworks

By ROB BRIDGES

If experience is any indication of a winner, look for the 1981 Pumas to make a run at the Heartland Collegiate Conference football title. With 15 starters and an additional 13 lettermen returning from last year's squad, the Pumas hope to finish higher than last year's third-place team.

The offense again promises to be highly explosive, despite several new pass targets for talented quarterback Mike Houston to aim at. A multi-talented offensive weapon, Dave Bormann, has been switched to flanker for this season, and he is, in the words of offensive coordinator Fred Mariani, "a great football player." Other likely candidates to be on the receiving end of many of Houston's passes are senior tight end Ernest Watson, and wide receivers Jeff Rosenbauer, Louis Norris and Jeff Brinkley.

Mariani also stresses the running game this year, and would like to see more balance in the offense. "We'll probably not be throwing the ball as often as we did last year;

rather, we'd like to develop a good, solid ground game. Don't get me wrong, the ball will be in the air quite a bit. But every good passing game needs a complementary ground game." Mariani also looks for a lot of offense in Saturday's season opener against tough conference foe Franklin.

Aggressiveness has long been the trademark of the Puma defense, and defensive coordinator Rich Wheeler sees no change for this fall. Says Wheeler, "We've got to be aggressive, especially against Franklin. Passing is their game, and with a heavy pass rush and heads-up play in our secondary, we can take them right out of their game and make them play ours. That's the key."

Wheeler has reason to be optimistic, with such talented returnees as Terry Robichaud, Dan Schluge and John Misiara putting pressure on opposing quarterbacks, and the likes of Scot Grove, Brad DeWees and Keith Kincaid giving enemy receivers headaches.

Overall, the Pumas look strong and deep. Barring the injury bug and bad bounces,

look for them to make plenty of noise in the Heartland Collegiate Conference this fall.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. showdown with Franklin cannot be underestimated in terms of importance to this year's HCC

title chase. The Grizzlies are the coaches' pre-season pick to nab the crown, while the Pumas were tabbed for a third-place finish.

Houston plus Steve Wray and Greg Hoffeld of Franklin

— possibly the top three quarterbacks in the conference — will trigger the league's top two passing offenses, and defensive backs for both teams should be sternly tested before the aerial fireworks are finished.



Assistant coach Fred Mariani (far left) watches the action as the Pumas' offensive unit sharpens its passing attack in preparation for Saturday's season opener here against Franklin. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. (Photo by John Green)

Tennis Team Wins First Match

By CHARLES BORGER
& MATT BOYLE

Saint Joseph's first intercollegiate victory of the 1981-82 year was registered by the women's tennis team in a 5-4 win Aug. 29 over Indiana State-Evansville. Coach John Barrientos is very satisfied with the team's progress throughout pre-season drills and he indicates that newcomers joining returning veterans should be strong assets.

"We are enjoying a lot of enthusiasm and optimism this year because our girls really enjoy this sport and their attitudes have been just great," Barrientos says. "Our veterans include Barb Salkeld, Christy Allen, Michelle Poinatte and Amy Goettl, but we still regard this as a rebuilding season — building toward a constantly-improving future."

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball enjoyed a 42-10 record here last fall, and the season opener in the Wright State Invitational is just over a week away. Coach Linda Taulman says the team has shown solid progress during two weeks of pre-season drills, noting, "the girls have been working quite hard. Optimism helps us and helps in creating a close unity on a relatively small team."

Eleven athletes comprise the roster, headed by seniors Linda Deno and Ronda Hillenburg; juniors Mary Ducey, Jane Lemanski and Penny Salm; and sophomore Michele Quaife. Taulman stresses that the team's chief goal is to win Indiana's Division II championship.

GOLF

Six lettermen return to coach Richard Scharf's squad: Mike Kachlik, Bill Haggerty, Todd Justice, Jim Johnson, Jim Lanciotti and Rusty Bruce, and this core of experience

has the Pumas anticipating a good season despite a demanding schedule.

The Pumas host the SJC Invitational tomorrow at Curtis Creek Country Club and will pursue titles in early-October tourneys held by both the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the Heartland Collegiate Conference.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Tony Martin and sophomore Craig Fuller lead a somewhat young 1981 Puma men's cross country team, which, although it may be a bit short on runners, is certainly not lacking in talent. With three of this year's top five runners being freshmen, it looks like the Puma cross country squad should have talent for years to come.

In regard to the present season, cross country coach Dave Smith says it could be the best ever, but realizes that with the team being as small as it is, a few inopportune injuries could prove disastrous.

SOCCER

As the Pumas kick off the 1981 soccer season, we see team captains Neil Baltes and

Billy Gartrell leading an improved soccer team. In comparing the coming season to the past one, head coach Father Bill Stang says, "I've seen improvement already; the guys are working hard, and I'm really impressed."

As always, the tough schedule the Pumas face must be taken into consideration. Still, we have to expect to see some good team play, lots of hustle, and aggressiveness from this improved and, for the most part, experienced squad.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Women's cross country is still a relatively new sport at Saint Joseph's following a brief season last year. Despite this being the first real season for the sport, coach Dave Smith expects a strong showing by his runners among Division II colleges, and, as one might expect, sees the stiffest competition coming from the larger Division I schools.

The newness of the sport leaves it in a trial-and-error stage, but the addition of some talented new people should be just what the program needs to get itself off the ground.



Tennis veteran Barb Salkeld launches a serve during the women's 5-4 victory over Indiana State-Evansville here Aug. 29 in the season opener for both teams. (Photo by John Green)



Fall baseball practice is moving along as head coach John Pullin drills his forces on various fundamentals, including this workout in polishing the double play for second base and shortstop candidates. (Photo by John Green)

PUMA PRINTS

Course Helps Referees

By DAVE RUSCHAU

For years, complaints against the officiating have been a commonplace occurrence in the intramural program here at Saint Joseph's. However, with the beginning of a new officiating class, improved officiating may soon become a welcome reality.

The class, which is being conducted by cross country coach Dave Smith, an Indiana High School Athletic Association-sanctioned official, and assistant football coach Rich Wheeler, who has been a coach since he graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1971 and a certified official in Wisconsin for six years, is worth two credit hours. "Many people feel it is too much of a hassle to officiate intramurals," says Smith, "and by giving them credit hours as a compensation, we hope to draw out the better officials."

This class is sanctioned by the IHSAA and consists of a three-to-four hour seminar on the structures of the various sports and how the IM directors would like to see things run. Along with the seminar, the students must read three officiating manuals. Much of the class is spent actively officiating intramural sports.

As well as teaching the rules and structures of the various games, Smith and Wheeler will help the students prepare mentally for the task of officiating. "An athlete wants to see an official have knowledge and control of the game," says Wheeler.

Both coaches emphasize that the officials can go into a game knowing that the IM directors will support them in their decisions this year.

Pep Band Resurrecting Spirit

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"Saint Joseph's College pep band has improved 100 percent this year," says Steve Fife, president of the group.

"Very fine freshmen have joined the band and it will continue to grow," says Father Lawrence Heiman, director of the pep band.

A long-established campus organization, the pep band declined in members in the 1970's. Since the appointment

of Father Heiman as director, however, the band has grown to 25 members, prompting him to say, "We're on our way again."

Hardest of the problems facing the band is getting students involved. "If they knew the pep band is like a family and we do have a lot of fun, students might join," says Fife. "Competition with other clubs around campus has put the pep band at a low

profile, thus hindering our growth."

Twenty-five people don't make the pep band big in size, but it is big in quality. "People are starting to recognize the band and the fact we are sounding better all the time," says Fife.

Music ranging from rock to classical will be featured during the pep band's appearances at all home football and basketball games this year. Other scheduled band appearances include Rensselaer's Little Cousin Jasper Festival this weekend, Parents' Weekend Oct. 2-4, and a St. Patrick's Day concert next March. The band also will furnish supplementary music Oct. 3 for the musical *The Lion in Winter*.

Father Heiman (ext. 272) and Fife (ext. 342) both encourage prospective student members to call them. Practices are held Monday through Thursday in the north science building from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Instruments are furnished by the band, and lessons are also given.

As Fife puts it, "We're not just musicians, we're also human, blowing off steam, having fun and building spirit for the school."



Father Lawrence Heiman (left) is busy rounding the college band into shape for a variety of activities this year, including performances at all home football and basketball games. Several concerts are also on the group's agenda.

(Photo by John Burrell)



Aug. 27 was the date of the year's first ice cream social, sponsored by the Halleck Student Union Board on the front terrace outside Halleck Center. (Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

Summer is ending and with it go many fun and appreciated activities. However, fall is coming and with it enters another exciting season of football — Puma football. Sept. 12 is opening day for Puma fans when Franklin College passes through Saint Joe's. Also included in that activity-packed weekend are women's tennis, soccer and men's cross country.

Here's a guideline for sporting events and activities through Sept. 24. Keep in mind, however, that activities and meetings are subject to change. Be alert for changes through bulletins and announcements.

Friday, Sept. 11. Sophomore class kickoff social. Economics Club welcome to Saint Joe picnic. Bethel soccer tournament. East Seifert welcome back social in chapel cafeteria.

Saturday, Sept. 12. Bethel soccer tournament continues. Men's cross country triangular meet against Valparaiso and Franklin. Football home opener against conference foe Franklin, 1:30 p.m. Women's tennis at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Junior class car wash. Senior class football kickoff, 1 p.m. Mixer in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13. "Hopscotch" will be shown in the auditorium. Check for time listings on the bulletin boards.

Monday, Sept. 14. Deadline for club registration with Academic Dean. Executive Board meeting at 7 p.m. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15. Saint Joe's travels to Notre Dame for soccer competition at 8 p.m. Women's tennis at Huntington. Student Senate meeting in chapel cafeteria at 8 p.m. L.I.F.E. meeting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16. Halleck Student Union Board activity is planned.

Thursday, Sept. 17. Women's cross country at Indiana State. Accounting / Finance Club meeting in Halleck Center at 8 p.m. Black Student Union ritual at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18. Volleyball invitational at Wright State. Noll Hall get-acquainted social. Bennett Octoberfest in Bennett lounge. Senior class camping trip.

Saturday, Sept. 19. Student Association picnic at Lake Banet at 4:30 p.m. Soccer against Olivet at 1 p.m. Wright State volleyball invitational continues. Pumas battle Northeastern Illinois in football here at 1:30 p.m. Men's cross country at Grace. Women's tennis at IUPU-Fort Wayne. Halas happy hour between 6 and 8 p.m. Mixer in ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20. The movie, "Star Trek," will be shown over the weekend in auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 21. Senior career workshop in ballroom at 6 p.m. Freshmen class petitions will be available.

Tuesday, Sept. 22. Women's tennis at Goshen. The senior career workshop continues in the ballroom at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23. Women's cross country at Evansville. Student Association social in the ballroom. Senior Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24. Volleyball team matches up against Butler. Sophomore class slave auction in ballroom at 8 p.m. Accounting / Finance Club picnic at Lake Banet at 4:30 p.m.

With all seven varsity sports in progress and club meetings and activities going on, there won't be time to rest for dedicated Puma sports fans and students here in Collegeville.

Union Events Alleviate Doldrums

By MARK HAMILTON

Optimism is the key for the Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB) which plans more activities for this year as well as activities that were successful last year.

"One of the main goals I have is to see a general improvement of the student attitude concerning HSUB. I really would like to stress student input and participation so that we can get activities together that students really want," explains Ann Reis, HSUB executive director.

The Student Union Board started in 1979 to promote Halleck Center and to try to make Halleck a stronger focal point of student activities. The board consists of a senior board of directors in finance, communications, leadership, special events, and school spirit. A junior board and auxiliary board works with the directors of the senior board on different activities.

"We are branching away from Halleck somewhat, but our original purpose has remained the same. Some of the events that we are planning would be impossible to conduct in Halleck Center," Reis comments.

The Student Union Board remains different from the Student Association. "Our budget is much smaller and we concentrate on weekly activities during the week whereas the S.A.'s main concentration is the weekends," Reis reports.

This year, as in every year, HSUB sponsored a calendar sale to provide a useful service to the student body. "We

are strictly a service-oriented group and we do not gain any profit from the calendar sales. In fact, we even took a loss this year on them," Reis says.

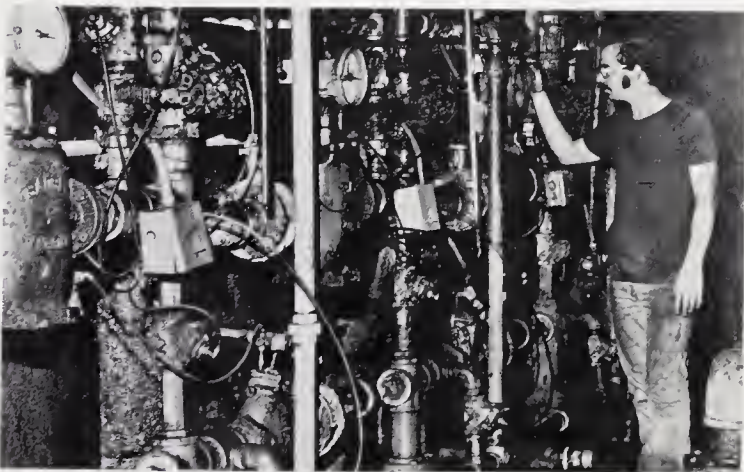
Proms used to be held on campus during the 1960's and one of the main projects of the board's agenda this year is a formal dance to be held sometime early this winter. A tuxedo rental service will send a representative to campus and take measurements and bring the suits to campus as well as pick them up afterwards. The cost of the tuxedo rentals will be \$38. A sit-down dinner will precede the dance.

"We realize the cost of tuxedos and long dresses, but we want to make this dance different than the Homecoming and the Little 500 dance. Semi-formal dresses will be permitted, but only couples will be allowed in. We are in the process of selecting a really good band and we hope that everything will work out, because we would like to

make this an annual event," Reis notes.

Other HSUB activities to watch for are bonfires, leadership seminars, an art print sale, a winter carnival, and a five-day fever during Little 500 week. "We are now working on getting money to purchase roller skates and cross-country skis, but unfortunately this will not happen until next year," Reis concludes.

The union board oversaw the remodeling project of the Halleck basement by doing much of the creative aspects of the job. Funds came from the Alumni Association, which wanted to give students an enjoyable place to congregate. The majority of the project was completed in the spring of 1980 and students are encouraged to visit the basement for recreational activities. The board rents all kinds of games and other equipment that should please students of all interests.



This is Saint Joseph's College? It certainly is, but it's a place many students never see. Brother Anthony Baltes, relief fireman and maintenance man in the campus powerhouse, checks gauges on the water softeners in that facility immediately south of Seifert Hall. (Photo by John Burrell)